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Administration To See Plans For New Classroom Building

Preliminary drawings for the three-story Classroom Building No. 1 to be constructed on campus and completed in 1957 will be brought here in the "near future" for approval, Executive Dean C. Grant Burton said late yesterday.

Dr. Burton learned that the plans are coming Wednesday when he and Dr. Benjamin F. Naylor, head of the Chemistry and Physical Science Department, were in

Sacramento discussing changes in the working plans of the new \$2,109,000 science building wing with officials in the state Department of Architecture.

More offices were added to the Classroom Building so additional plans had to be drawn, Dr. Burton said.

The plans, when completed, will call for 31 classrooms, 2 laboratories with associated auxiliary rooms, 45 two-man offices and division and department offices, an audio-visual service center and a laboratory for 25 students.

This building will be located to the east of the Speech and Drama Building along San Fernando street in the drill field.

The master plan for campus buildings calls for the proposed administration building to be situated on the corner of San Fernando and 7th streets. These two buildings will cover most of the vacant area, Dr. Burton said.

The Spartan Shop will be next to the Journalism Building. Walkways will be between the Shop and the other two buildings.

Chairman Tells Mixer Events

Official schedule for the March 3 Frosh-Soph Mixer in the Men's gym was announced by Freshman Jim Blackwell, mixer chairman, yesterday.

First event on the program is a variety of games in which everyone present will participate and "mix" starting at 5:30 p.m. and lasting until 6:30 p.m. Next will come a spaghetti dinner, during which a Latin-American band will play for the diners. After supper, at 7:30 p.m., a series of all-Frosh and all-Soph shows will entertain the crowd.

A sock-hop, to the music of "The Cherokees" will get under way at 8:30 p.m. and the mixer will break up at 10:30 p.m., giving the many girls faced with lock-out problems a chance to get home in plenty of time.

China Commies Resume Quemoy Bombardment

TAIPEI, FORMOSA, Feb. 17 (UP)—The Chinese Communists broke a lull of almost four days in the Formosa Strait today with a bombardment of the Nationalist island outpost of Quemoy.

Nationalist sources said the Communists' action indicated the appeal to Peking by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for a peaceful solution of the Formosa crisis meant the appeal would fail.

KAI-SHEK CONFIDENT

TAIPEI, FORMOSA, Feb. 17 (UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek predicted today that his Nationalist troops can defeat the Communists on the China mainland even though the Reds outnumber them four to one.

He said that "very few" of the Communist soldiers are "reliable," while the Nationalists possess "absolute guarantees for victory."

'Fair' Platform Is Stand of Pigeon

"And if elected," the pigeon addressed a most disinterested nutmeg. "I shall support a home for indigent unicorns, a return to the gay '90's..."

Wildly the bird flashed his beaky eyes.

"And I shall see that it will be fair today, slightly cooler, with a 55-59 high and light winds becoming northerly, as ordained by UP."

The nutmeg ran off to stuff a ballot box.

Which, for a nutmeg, is no mean trick.

To Talk Budget

Dr. Fred Harwood, dean of instruction, and E. S. Thompson, business manager, are in Sacramento today where they are appearing before an Assembly ways and means sub-committee in the first big preliminary to the battle for an \$510 FTE budget for SJS in 1955-56.

Faculty Affirms Load Limit Stand

The Faculty Council yesterday approved recommendation by the faculty load committee that no action be taken to remove limitations on student course load.

The committee recommendation, proposed by Dr. William Gould, chairman, received unanimous approval by the committee. It will be sent to the administration.

Also approved was a joint statement by President John T. Wahlquist and Council Chairman Milton B. Rendahl which will be sent to legislators in this area.

The statement recommends use of the emergency clause in the new admission standard to curtail enrollments in proportion to the physical facilities and the finances available for faculty.

Shop Construction

Spartan Shop Board members will meet today at 3:30 p.m. to accept or reject bids for construction of the new Spartan Shop. William Felse, graduate manager announced yesterday. Actual work on the building is expected to begin Feb. 23, according to Felse.



TALL GIRLS' CHORUS. One of the features of Revelries of 1955 is the tall-girls' chorus which opens the production. Chorus members, who average about 5 ft. 10 in., parade their charms, accompanied by a frolicking, gay musical atmosphere. Included in the group are Gynae Brunst, Gretchen Given, Marilyn Hopa, Chris Hobson, Kathy Leidig and Trubee Stemmering. Part of the group (pictured above) can be seen at tonight's or tomorrow night's final performance.

Ballet, Tunes, Ballad, Talent Will Highlight Revelries Show

Ten minutes of interpretive ballet is expected to congest the auditorium tonight, ticket sales at the Graduate Manager's Office revealed.

A bunch of lively tunes, A few sentimental ballads, A group of competent kids. And with these Revelries of 1955 prepares to go into its fifth performance tonight when the band strikes up at 8:15 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

A good-sized crowd of students is expected to congregate in the auditorium tonight, ticket sales at the Graduate Manager's Office revealed.

A number of choice seats for tomorrow's performance of "In All My Dreams" still are available, according to the Graduate Manager's Office.

The show, which is going into its final two nights of performance, concerns a Broadway show team—one half concerned with continuing in musical, the other half obsessed with "visions of grandeur" in the form of a dramatic role.

Leads for the show include George Watts, Jeri Welch and Darwin Hageman.

Applications will be taken for Freshman Camp counselors until Friday, Feb. 25, Director Sherry Nuernberg announced yesterday.

The application blanks may be obtained at the reception desk in the ASB office in the Student Union.

Freshman men and Junior women especially are urged to apply.

College ROTC Program Is in No Danger of Discontinuance

By JIM EGGERT
The heads of the SJS ROTC and AFROTC units agree on the opinion that the college ROTC programs are in no danger of being discontinued. The Department of Defense has been considered discontinuing ROTC programs at schools that turn out only a small number of ROTC graduates each year.

Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean at SJS, at a faculty meeting recently said that he didn't feel there was any cause for alarm here. However, he advised the faculty that our ROTC units would need their "continued cooperation and assistance to remain successful."

Col. R. M. Bristol, professor of air science and tactics, in commenting on the situation here, said he doesn't "anticipate that the AFROTC program will be dropped" at SJS.

Col. Bristol remarked that enrollment has been good up to the present. He said the SJS unit was recently named the best AFROTC unit in the area.

Col. John E. Rogers, professor of military science and tactics, said that while "freshman enrollment is approximately 100 less than last year," the Department of Defense has overlooked "our situation this year because of the 15 unit limit."

Col. Rogers said that ROTC enrollment is down all over the country.

Fifteen Seek ASB Office Positions

Today's voting will place fifteen new officers in the SJS student government in the second largest election of the school year.

Polls, located in the inner quad will be open for voting at 9 a.m. and will close at 4 p.m. Students must present their ASB card to vote.

"We will try to hold the elections outside because more people vote when the polls are in the Inner Quad than when they are in the Morris Dailey foyer," said Stan Croonquist, Student Court chief justice. "However, if it rains, we will move them into the foyer of the auditorium."

Two kinds of ballots, one for class offices and one for ASB offices will be used in today's elections. The junior justice positions open on the Student Court are ASB and subject to the vote of the whole student body.

Results of the election will be broadcast over KXRX at 7 p.m. on "Spartan Salutes" and repeated on the 8 p.m. newscasts. All election posters must be removed by 6 p.m. See Pages 4 and 5 for complete election details.

Wintermist Plans

Stan Cottrell, chairman of SAC, stated yesterday that final plans for the Wintermist Ball Feb. 25 at Civic Auditorium will be released Monday. Bids will be available Tuesday.

Rally To Talk Fund Change

Acting on a suggestion from the Student Council meeting Wednesday, rally executive committee members are re-considering a decision reached last week to place Ugly Man contest funds in the Student Union Building Fund.

It was suggested at the council meeting that the committee consider changing the recipient of the contest funds, Shunji Ito, committee chairman, reported at a rally executive committee meeting Wednesday.

"Some members of the council feel the Student Union Building Fund will not benefit the students because it is a long-range project and consequently will not stimulate interest in the contest," Ito said.

The committee will consider several recipients for the contest funds, he added.

Art Lund, ASB president, briefly attended the meeting and suggested the funds be placed in the Campus Chest Fund.

Inside Dope

Campaign platforms for candidates in today's edition are printed on pages four and five.

Included in this giant issue of the Daily are the results of the SJS-Santa Clara game last night, page 8, H-Bomb developments around the world, page 11; Romance Report, page seven, and news of the advanced music student concert next Tuesday, page six.

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Editorial

We're Agin the Whole Idea

Don't vote today. Everybody always wants you to vote . . . but we don't.

We look at it like this. . . your'e being so darned unconventional if you do. After all, only about one-seventh of the student body voted in the winter elections last year. . . and who wants to go along with such a small crowd? It's much easier to stick with the big gang. They ignored the whole business and saved themselves all the trouble of varying the familiar class-day routine.

Besides, if you do vote. . . you cut yourself out of so much gripe material. After all, if you don't vote for any of them, you can gripe about the job being done no matter who won the office. If you vote for some of them and they win, you pretty much have to keep quiet. . . and brother what ARE you going to do for conversation in the Coop . . . unless you're sitting beside a good looking red-head?

And even besides that (and now we're drawing out the ace) we have just discovered that it's all a low-down, sneaky capitalistic plot to get you to do what somebody's always yammering about in class. . . use our democratic privileges . . . something about how wonderful it is to choose our own officers blah blah when in Russia blah blah. . . you know how THAT old line goes.

So as we said before . . . don't vote today. Stick with the crowd. . . sheep usually seem to get taken care of.

Thrust and Parry

Differing Views

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Interesting to note, in a recent Daily, Mr. Klitza lampooning the advertising segment of U. S. economics, while close by a Mr. Schulman was harking for his keep on behalf of Philip Morris. The latter, poor soul, limping under the twin handicaps of a capitalistic contract and experience, wisely defaulted.

Mr. Schulman doubtless was unaware that his homely P. M. panygeric would be placed so intimately near Mr. Klitza's effortless syntax. Imagine Mr. Schulman's chagrin upon learning that, while he was crudely courting potential P. M. users, Mr. Klitza was spelling out the evils of free enterprise right next door!

But, this is all pointless. The terrible thing happened, and Mr. Schulman is ka-poop!! Mr. Klitza should acknowledge his passing. For it isn't everyday that a Schulman sacrifices his poetic license to facilitate the degradation that inevitably follows when the alert

conscience of liberalism displays its wares in juxtaposition with the crass excretions of Capitalism.

Basis of Mr. Klitza's text was a Florida legislator's evangelistic hope of labeling U. S. currency with the thought-crippling motto, "In God We Trust." Poor Mr. Schulman, all et up by ad-tising, weewigion, and Wiberalism.

Gerald Garbarini, ASB 8232

Meanest Trick

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I would like to offer my nomination for this year's "lowest deed perpetrated on campus" title. I am referring to the theft of books from Tau Delta Phi's "Books for Indonesia" containers.

If the cause were a less worthy one, this book-snatching probably could be laughed off. However, I feel that anyone realizing the need and desire for books that exists in the Asian countries would wish to help rather than hinder the effort.

Everyone has some texts or other good English language books which cannot be sold. So far, the majority of the books have come from faculty members (remember they place a higher value on their books than the students do). Are San Jose students going to be outdone by the faculty members whom they so greatly outnumber?

Now perhaps the "book borrower's" conscience may be hurting him. If so, perhaps the books will be returned with interest.

Bob Flanagan, ASB 7415

Make It Formal

Dear Thrust and Parry:

The Social Affairs Committee has done a swell job in the past by scheduling an abundance of various types of dances throughout the school year. These dances are attended by those who enjoy the type of dance given.

The dances are of all types, including some dressy dress and some that require semi-formal dress. As part of the well-rounded program, the Social Affairs Committee has scheduled Wintermist, the only ASB formal of the year.

A small group of students want to change the dance from formal to semi-formal, because "the money (\$7.50 for the rental of a tux) is needed for so many essentials."

Anyone well knows, unless he is of means, that, in order to make ends meet, he must budget his finances according to his income and expenses. I am sure that, at one time or another, everyone has had to refrain from going to a social event, whether it be a mov-

Park Employment

Students interested in working in national parks this summer should check at the Placement Office, Room 100, according to Mrs. Edith A. (Babs) Hodson, part-time employment secretary.

Council To Fill Student Seats For Centennial

Student positions on Centennial committees will be filled by the Student Council Wednesday, according to Art Lund, ASB president.

Application forms and lists of positions open on the various committees are available at the reception desk in the Student Union.

Freshman and sophomore applicants are especially desired, Lund said, as they will be the upper-classmen during SJS's 100th anniversary celebration.

The Student Council will also receive nominations for the appointments from the Freshman and Sophomore classes at the Wednesday meeting, Lund notes.

Spanish Club Elects Officers

Joe Galvan was elected president of the Spanish Club at the new group's first meeting Wednesday night. A constitution was adopted and other officers were elected.

Vice-president is Myron Tomasi; secretary is Louise Parriera; treasurer, Marie Menacho, and Henry Martinez, sergeant-at-arms.

The club also discussed plans for a lecture to be given in April by a Stanford professor on Spanish America.

More than 30 persons attended the meeting.

Religious Groups Will Hold Dinner

The Student Christian Council and Calvin Club will have a joint dinner Sunday night in the First Presbyterian Church, 48 N. 3rd St. at 6 o'clock, according to Lou Anne Bone, spokesman for the groups.

The group will then move to the Memorial Chapel for worship services. The cost of the meal is 25 cents per person.

ie, a concert or a dance, because he could not afford it.

One doesn't ask the promoters of the affair to lessen the price so he can go; that would be ridiculous.

Since Wintermist is the only formal ASB dance of the year, I say that it should remain as planned. If, however, some must wear dark suits to the dance, it is perfectly all right. I am sure that everyone will understand their position.

Warren A. Straight, ASB 2417

Racial Discrimination

Dear Thrust and Parry:

There seems to be a problem of racial discrimination at San Jose State. We hear of such things as discriminatory practices by houses on the recommended housing list. This sort of thing absolutely should not be allowed in connection with a state college.

Is anything being done by either the administration or the student body to try to prevent this. If not, why not?

Glenn Armitage, ASB 8589.

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SJS Centennial Committee Announces Dr. Ben Gilbert Will Compose History

Dean Joe H. West, chairman of the SJS Centennial Committee, has announced that Dr. Benjamin Gilbert, assistant professor of history at SJS, has been named by the committee to prepare a history

chairman, Mrs. John Wahlquist, Dr. Stanley Benz, the president of Faculty Wives, the president of IFC, the president of Pan-Hellenic, and two students appointed by the Student Council.

Open House and Exhibits: Dr. Ralph Smith, chairman, Miss Barbara Wood, Dr. William Sweeney, Ben Spaulding, Miss Marian Moreland, Dr. G. A. McCallum, Dr. Richard Lewis, Dr. Gertrude Cavins, and two students appointed by the Student Council.

History: Mrs. Mildred Winters, chairman, Clyde Arbuckle, Miss Joyce Backus, Dr. Benjamin Gilbert, Miss Clara Hinze, Miss Patricia Loomis, one student appointed by the Student Council and the President of the History Honor Society.



DEAN JOE H. WEST

of the college to be published in conjunction with the centennial celebration.

The following sub-committees were appointed recently by the SJS Centennial Committee, according to West.

Finance: Fred Oehler, chairman, E. S. Thompson, Joe Garner, the president of the Alumni Association, and the ASB treasurer.

Productions: Dr. Karl Ernst, chairman, Dr. Hugh Gillis, Dr. Marques Reitzel, William Erlendson, Evelyn McGrath, Miss Marta Morgan, two students appointed by the Student Council and the director of Revelries.

Academic: Dr. George Bruntz, chairman, Dr. John Wahlquist, Dr. Harold Miller, Dr. Henry Meckel, David MacKaye, Dr. C. Grant Burton and two students appointed by the Student Council.

Publicity: Lowell Pratt, chairman, Sal Millan, Peggy Major, Robert Guy, the editor of the Spartan Daily, and one student appointed by the Student Council.

Hospitality: Miss Anna Loze.

Indians Get Books From Alpha Beta

Six cartons of books are being packed in preparation for shipping to an Indian agency in Albuquerque, N. Mex., and to a boys' technical high school in Burma by Alpha Beta Alpha, the school library sorority.

The New Mexico agency distributes the books to needy Indian areas. The club sends readers and children's books to the agency, according to Trudy Jansens, president of the club.

Technical and boys' books are being sent to Burma. Last year, books were sent to Alaska where they were gratefully received, according to Miss Staples.

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MISS JOYCE BACKUS

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A survey published by the U.S. office of education shows the national averages for number of books per student. In Chapter Six of the 1951-52 issue, the following ratios prevailed:

national average	
for colleges	58 per student
theological colleges	158 per student
universities	64 per student
liberal arts schools	60 per student
teachers' colleges	44 per student
junior colleges	22 per student

An increase in the number of students at SJS next year will probably lower the number of books per individual student.

The budget for new books for the next school year has been decreased, according to Miss Joyce Backus, college librarian.

Summer Term Offers Chem IC

Chemistry IC will be offered during summer school and the first semester next fall for those students who will be unable to finish their basic chemistry this year, according to Dr. Benjamin F. Naylor, head of the Chemistry and Physical Science departments.

The summer course, during the six-week session, would be for five quarter units, while the fall course would be for three semester units.

Chemistry 1B will be given spring quarter as well as 1C. Chemistry 1A will not be given.

Reed Solicits Manuscripts

Manuscripts still may be submitted for consideration for publication in The Reed, SJS's literary magazine published in May by Pegasus society.

Deadline for contributions from students not over 30 years of age isn't until April 1.

Works will be accepted in free-verse, lyric poetry, sonnet poetry, short story, play and essay form. First prize in each category will be \$30. Complete rules may be obtained in the English Office, H-26.

English Students To Hear Publisher

A gathering of all English majors and minors "and any interested persons" will take place Monday in the Student Union. Time of the meeting is 7:30 p.m.

Robert Greenwood, publisher of Talisman, will be guest speaker, and a panel discussion will be held on the subject of testing and grading methods in literature classes. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Rally Committee Names Vice Chair.

Herb Hilbert, sophomore business administration major, was elected second vice-chairman of the Rally Committee in a general meeting of committee members Wednesday night, according to Shunji Ito, committee chairman.

Hilbert has been active in the committee since he entered SJS in 1953.

Girl Scouts Hear Foreign Student

Seung Ho New, foreign student from Korea, gave a talk on children's activities in Korea before a group of 125 Girl Scouts in Campbell Tuesday.

New, through use of exhibits, pictures and dolls showed the group of girls from the third to sixth grades some of the games and special youth programs of Korean children.

Home Ec Faculty Will Attend Lunch

Four members of the Home Economics Department faculty plan to attend a joint luncheon meeting at the Home Economics in Business group tomorrow at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

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Members Obtain Bids Today

Today is the last day on which tickets may be purchased for the Kappa Delta supper-meeting Tuesday, according to Betty Pearson, publicity chairman. The tickets, available to members only, may be bought in Room 165. The price is 60 cents per person.

Student Y Group Takes Ski Outing

Three carloads of Student Y skiers will wind their way up into the snow country this afternoon and evening for a weekend of slalom and snowballing, according to Sam Schliff, chairman of the annual Student Y event.

The group will have the Palo Alto ski lodge for their quarters and will ski at Dodge Ridge, on Sonoma Pass. Cost per skier for food, transportation and lodgings is set at \$11.50.

Following the supper, which will be held in Room 49 at 6 o'clock p.m., there will be a speech by Dr. Gordon Edwards of the Science Department on "Man and Insects".

Dr. Edwards will speak in Room 53 at 8 o'clock. All education students and faculty members are urged to attend.

PORTLAND — (UP) — Claude Feeney says don't worry about fancy breath-sweeteners if you grow parsley in your garden. "A mouthful of parsley will do the trick in a couple of minutes," he advised.

Physiology Office Adds Med. Books

More than 24 medical books were added to the Physiology Department shelves Wednesday, according to Dr. F. Albert Ellis, assistant professor of anatomy and physiology.

These books, along with a set of Theodore Roosevelt's "Winning of the West" and several books on Californianna, were donated to the college by Dr. P. A. Jordan, M.D., who recently retired and was disposing of his collection, Miss Joyce Backus, college librarian, said.

The books now in the Physiology Office, S-231, include "Osler's Modern Medicine", books on the physiology of the eye and nervous system, pathology and bacteriology.

While the medical books would have relatively limited use to the entire student body, they have considerable value as reference material for the physiology staff and students, Dr. Ellis explained. "We are very grateful to get them," he emphasized.

Police Majors Give Lecture

Lt. Walter Yates, Sgt. Frank Moore and Sgt. Dick Caillouette of the SJS Police School staff gave a panel talk to approximately 100 freshmen at James Lick High School Wednesday, according to Caillouette, Police School liaison sergeant.

The three police majors covered the subjects of police training, laws and law enforcement, history of the police school, and the police school curriculum.

A movie entitled "Why We Respect the Law" was shown, and a judo disarming exhibition also was given.

Therapy Club Sale

Members of the Occupational Therapy Club will sponsor a cake sale Monday from 10:30 to 2:30 p.m., according to Sue Hannah, publicity chairman.

Booths will be located at the Library Arch and the Men's and Women's gyms.

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Two Running On Write-ins

At the time the Daily went to press yesterday afternoon, two write-in candidates had set up posters along with those of the nominees officially on the ballot.

Campaigns were underway for Al Amaral for Senior class representative to the Student Council and Dan Douglas for the Sophomore class presidency.

Douglas' election petition was denied by the Student Court on the grounds that he is ineligible to hold the office, while Amaral's eligibility has not been checked by the Court.

While it is not impossible to win on a write-in campaign, it is "difficult," Chief Justice Stan Croonquist noted yesterday. He pointed out that candidates must impress their names and the offices for which they are running upon the voters.

Organized campaigns are unusual, according to Croonquist, who noted that pencilled in choices usually are scattered and few.

Soph Rep Candidates Give Election Platforms

Four sophomores are vying for the Sophomore representative to the Student Council position. They are George Brown, Kitty Crain, Jeanette Furtado and Merle Marchand.

CRAIN

Promoting better liaison between the Student Council and the Sophomore class is the aim of Kitty Crain.

She says she will work towards "eliminating the many misunderstandings that have occurred this past quarter."

This is the first SJS campaign for Miss Crain, a social science major and speech and drama minor, but she has been active on class committees.

FURTADO

Jeannette Furtado has been Freshman class treasurer and chairman of various committees. She also has been on a Rally committee and a member of Spartan Spears.

"I have been a representative of my class since my first quarter, and I want to represent them in student council. I would take the actions of the council back to the class and represent their desires at council," she says.

MARCHAND

"I would do my best in whatever the job calls for," says Merle Marchand.

"I have held many student government offices in high school, so the responsibilities are not new to me."

"If elected, I want to establish a closer connection between the students and my class, so that my class will know exactly what is happening and how the other student officers feel on certain issues."

Four Battle Out Male Justice Race

One of the battles-royal shaping up in today's balloting is in the male Junior Court Justice race.

Four candidates are in the running for the important Student Court post.

DEAN

Kenneth Dean will support more publicity for laws, so there would be less violation, if he is elected.

He points out that he is very interested in the justice position, and would act "in all ways to promote the court system on campus."

Dean is a former student body treasurer and rally commissioner at Marin J. C.

Pair Give Campaign Statements

A two-way race between Leo Fancey and Jim Morley for Student Council Representative is expected to be one of the hot-spots of today's ASB elections.

FANCEY

"I am a public administration major and want to go into government and politics when I finish school, so my interests are right in line with the job," says Leo Fancey, candidate for junior student council representative.

"I was student body vice president at San Mateo Junior College and also was president of the Forum club there. I am now president of Spartan Democrats."

"I feel that the representative should always seek the advice of the class council on issues and thereby better represent it on the Student Council. I'd also like to see the Student Council minutes sent directly to the class councils."

MORLEY

"Much more responsibility will be placed on the Junior class representative to the Student Council as the ideas formulated at Spartan-camp are adopted," says Jim Morley, candidate for Junior Class representative to the Student Council and present elected temporary representative.

"I feel I am well qualified to handle the added responsibilities which will make the class organization more beneficial to the student body and lighten the load of the over-burdened Student Council."

FIGUEIRA

"If I am elected to the post of Junior Justice, I will work positively toward increasing the prestige of the Student Court. Also, it is my desire to be a true representative of the entire student body in an impartial manner," states Al Figueira.

A public relations major, Al lives in Santa Clara. He is the ASB Director of Public Relations and is 24 years old.

MORROW

Hal Morrow feels that "effective leadership could be shown in the student court."

Morrow is Recognition day chairman for the year, and a member of Spartan Spears.

"The student court has been in the limelight recently and could have handled some its problems better, in my opinion," he states, "and there is a fine opportunity for effective service on the court."

ZIMERMAN

"The Student Court has been growing in power and recognition on campus in the last few years, and I would like to help in this," says Paul Zimerman.

"I have helped almost every quarter in the past on elections, and am acquainted with parliamentary procedure through my membership in Alpha Phi Omega. I am a political science major."

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Show ASB Card

Presenting his student body card to the Student Court members on duty is the first thing the student voter must do to vote, according to Stan Croonquist, student Court chief justice.

All voting is done in individual booths by marking the first, second and third choice of candidates with a rubber stamp provided. Marking with anything else makes the ballot void. When completed, the voter folds the ballot in half and places the class ballot in the ballot box so marked, and puts the ASB ballot in the student body box.

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Behr Promises To Keep Class 'In the Black'

Al Behr, sophomore class president running for re-election, yesterday vowed to improve student interest and participation in the class and to keep the class at its



AL BEHR
... More Interest

present financial position "ahead of all classes" if re-elected at the polls Friday.

His changes in social affairs were directed at the March Soph Doll dance. The 18-year-old business administration major blamed lack of publicity and interest for the poor SJS representation at the dance.

He entered SJS in September, 1953, and served as freshman representative to the Student Council that year.

Barbara Dale Seeks Election

Barbara Dale, candidate for freshman representative for the coming term, has served as temporary representative this term and "is grateful for the opportunity to learn the job."

"I would like to create closer cooperation between our class and the Student Council," she says, "and would like to help create interest in activities by keeping the class informed of the student council activities."

Miss Dale also has worked for the Rally Committee and for the Frosh-Soph mixers.

Candidate Slate

Twenty-eight hopefuls go on the ballot today for election to ASB offices.

Okayed by the Student Court are:

Sophomores

PRESIDENT

AL BEHR: Accounting major, AFROTC minor from Palo Alto.

VICE PRESIDENT

LARRY CONTERNO: Business Administration, Manteca.

NATALIE FANCHER: Recreation major, Radio-TV minor from Palo Alto.

SECRETARY

ELIZABETH HEATH: Education major with a kindergarten-primary credential, child training minor, from Sunnyvale.

BARBARA MORTON: Education with a G.E. credential and a home economics minor, from San Mateo.

TREASURER

BRUCE BUSH: Engineering major from San Jose.

LAURA WHITMAN: Education major with a general elementary credential, math minor, from San Carlos.

REPRESENTATIVE

GEORGE BROWN: Real estate and insurance major, ROTC minor, from Berkeley.

KITTY CRAIN: Social sciences major, general secondary credential, and a journalism minor, from San Jose.

JEANNETTE FURTADO: Kindergarten-primary major and a child training minor, from San Jose.

MERLE MARCHAND: Education (general education) major and a recreation minor, from Crockett.

Juniors

PRESIDENT

BOB LINDSEY: Political science major from North Fork.

VICE PRESIDENT

DON ABINANTE: Business administration major from Cupertino.

ROSEMARIE MAGNASCO: General education, physical therapy pre-professional from San Jose.

SECRETARY

NANCY BRUECKNER: Marketing major from Piedmont.

GAROLE CARDOZA: Home economics major, special secondary credential, from Berkeley.

TREASURER

BOB BUSH: Math major and a drafting minor, from San Jose.

REPRESENTATIVE

LEO FANCEY: Public administration (pre-professional) major from San Jose.

JIM MORLEY: Business administration major from Menlo Park.

MALE COURT JUSTICE

KEN DEAN: Business administration major from San Rafael.

AL FIGUEIRA: Public Relations major from Santa Clara.

HAL MORROW: A Business-marketing major from Lebanon, Mo.

PAUL ZIMEKMAN: Political Science major from San Jose.

FEMALE COURT JUSTICE

DIANE MARTINSEN: Education major with psychology minor, from San Jose.

Seniors

REPRESENTATIVE (Half-year)

JOHN STAFFORD: Life sciences major from San Jose.

Freshmen

REPRESENTATIVE (Half-year)

BARBARA DALE: Education major from San Jose.

PATTY DEVITT: Kindergarten-primary major and a music minor, from San Jose.

REPRESENTATIVE (Full Year)

JIM BLACKWELL: Real estate-insurance major, education minor, from San Jose.

Lindsey Favors Juniors Adding More Activities

Bob Lindsey, running for re-election to the office of Junior Class president, is in favor of revitalizing the Junior Class meetings and adding more activities and projects.

Lindsey, 20-year-old political science major and member of Phi Sigma Kappa, has also served as vice-chairman of the Rally Committee and chairman of the Recognition Committee.

"Although the Junior Prom is our most important activity now, I would like to see the class undertake several other activities and projects," he said.



BOB LINDSEY
... More Activities

Almanac Says Today 'Fine' For Something

Today the planet Venus is in conjunction with the moon, which is indeed a most favorable sign of something.

As a matter of fact, it is probably a favorable sign of elections, for, in the year 164 B. C. the astrologer Fladergus wrote:

"The conjunction of the (word obscured) with (word obscured) (two words obscured) favorable. Therefore..."

The rest of the manuscript is burned, having been involved in the burning of South Minsk by an itinerant band of Mongols in 165 B. C.

In summation, the manuscript proves, beyond a doubt, that today is most favorable day for elections... or something.

Agreed?

Diane Martinsen Gives Experience

Diane Martinsen, 20, a junior from South Pasadena, is seeking the post of junior female justice. A general elementary education major, she is now in the AWS cabinet awards committee and is temporary junior female justice. She has been a member of the Spartan Spears.

"As an active member of campus life, I feel that I am qualified to serve the student body," Diane said. "My experience while holding the job of justice helps in understanding the problems and duties in the operations of the student court."

Ballot Counting Goes On Into Early Morning Hours

Elections aren't through when the students go home today. They may continue to the wee hours of the morning, but it is doubtful according to Stan Croonquist, Student Court chief justice.

"We probably will be finished counting the ballots by 7 p.m. in time to put the partial returns on KXRX on "Spartan Salutes," Croonquist said.

All counting is done by Student Court members in the Student Union starting at 4 p.m. "We count all the first place votes for each of the candidates."

"Unless a candidate reaches the majority the constitution requires for election on the first count, the candidate with the fewest first place votes is eliminated and his first place votes are distributed among the other candidates as des-

ignated in the second choice column of the ballots of the eliminated candidate. A new count is then made for the remaining candidates. This process continues until one candidate has a majority of the valid ballots cast.

"It usually happens that the candidates who are strong enough to get a plurality in the first place votes can pull enough second and third place votes to get a majority," Croonquist explained.

"This system is called the pre-

ferential system and the counting is similar to the way it is done in state elections. The Court keeps ballots and the preferential tally sheet for each office and any candidate who wishes to see how his voting went."

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Fine Arts

Concert Features Sixteen Soloists

Sixteen soloists, all advanced students in the SJS music department, will present a concert Tuesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock in the Music building Concert Hall.

Featured will be Helen Figarow on the piano playing Bach's Fantasy and Fugue in A minor; Barbara Wells, soprano, will play Lakme, and Bonnie Boland, contralto, will play Mallika in a duet "Come, Mallika! Neath the Leafy Dome" from Lakme by Delibes. Leslie Hannaford will accompany the singers.

Ronald Ehlers will play Chopin's Fantasia in F minor on the piano, followed by Suzanne Slater on the violin, and JoAnn Stone, accompanist, in "Apres un Reve" by Faure-Elman. "Solo dans le style ancien" by Goeyens will be performed by Alan Haydis on trumpet with Albert Krueger, accompanist.

JoAnn Harris will play the finale from the Concerto in G minor, Op. 25 by Brahms on the piano, with Karen Hall as soloist on the piano.

Joanne Trullis, soprano, Barbara Wells, soprano, and Bonnie Boland, contralto, will sing the Richard Strauss composition "Hab' mich gelobt," from Der Rosenkavalier. Leslie Hannaford also will accompany them.

Valerie Nash will perform on the piano 12 studies, by Scriabin, Op. No. 5 in E major, Op. 8, No. 1 in D flat major and Op. 8, No. 12 in D sharp minor.

Play Information

"He Who Gets Slapped," by Leonid Andreyev, March 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12, Old Little Theater, 8:15 p.m. curtains. Students: 50 cents, General: 75 cents.

"Accidentally Yours," by Pauline Williams, March 3 and 9, Studio Theater, 8:15 p.m. curtains.

"Little Red Riding Hood," by Charlotte Chorpining, April 9, Old Little Theater, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. curtains. Admission 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

SJS Speech Makers Are In UCLA Talk Tournery

Three SJS students are debating today and tomorrow at the Institutional Individual Events Tournament at UCLA representing the college forensics team.

The three girls, accompanied by Ed Lawrence, Menat professor of speech, are Joyce Osborn, Edith Alcock and Ann Davis. They will compete in formal and reading recitation, and in the impromptu speaking.

Ducats Go on Sale

Tickets for "He Who Gets Slapped," the next Drama Department production, will go on sale Monday, Feb. 21, in SD-100 from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

The play, directed by Dr. James Clancy, professor of drama, will be given March 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 in the Old Little Theater at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students with ASB card and 75 cents for general.

Final Production

"Little Red Riding Hood" cast will have the next rehearsal Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater, according to Director James Kerr, associate professor of drama.

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Four Students Assume Roles For 'Stalag 17'

Four San Jose State students play featured roles in an amateur theater production of "Stalag 17" at the Montgomery Theater in the Civic Auditorium Friday, Feb. 24, 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Millard Madsen, senior speech major, will play the role of Pries in the play. Jim Dunn, sophomore drama major, will be Harry Schapiro and Carl Williams, sophomore drama major will play Marko.

Joe Juliano, a graduate of 1950 will play the part of Stosh. Juliano was a regular player on the SJS Football team in 1946-47-48 and is at present employed at KSJO. Director of the play is Larry Balgotto, a former SJS student.

The one set for the play, the interior of a German prison camp called "Stalag 17," was designed by Alvin Johnson, 1949 drama graduate.

The setting of the play is in a German prison camp where an agent has been planted among the American prisoners to get information. The major end of the play is the discovery of the spy's identity by the prisoners.

Admission is \$4 for students with ASB cards, and \$1.50 for general admission. Tickets can be obtained from any of student actors, or at the Denny Watrous box office in the Civic Auditorium.

The greatest east-west distance across Texas is 773 miles from Newton county to El Paso county.

Miss Alcock will read "Love of Life" in the reading recitals and Miss Davis will read "Quest for Justice." Both are repeats from last week's oral reading program. Miss Osborn is a senior speech and drama major and has taken first place in two oral interpretation programs at Pepperdine and Fresno. She will compete in both the reading recitals and impromptu speaking at the UCLA debate.

Arts Professor Exhibits Old Holy Land Ceramics

Dr. Herbert Sanders, professor of art and ceramist on the art faculty, is presenting a display of ceramic-ware thousands of years old from Palestine and the Bible lands at the Ceramics Laboratory of the old Technical High School wing, T-209.

at Seventh and San Antonio streets.

The exhibit will continue until Feb. 25 on school days from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Nadine A. Hammond, professor of art.

The display features various lamps from different periods and jugs, pitchers, cups, bowls, and oil jugs, all fashioned to meet the homelife of the times.

Dr. Sanders arranged with Dr. Wayne Rood and Tracy Dolby of the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., for the loan exhibit. The pieces, according to Mrs. Hammond, were discovered during the excavation of a site, Tell en Nasbeh or "Mound of the Pillar", seven miles north of Jerusalem on the Damascus Road.

It was during five successive "digs" between 1926 and 1935, under Dr. William Bade, then professor of the Old Testament, that these wares were unearthed. The excavations revealed the presence of inhabitants two thousand years before Moses and remains of an early Hebrew settlement, thought to be Mizpah, which finally grew into a massive fortified city with walls from 13 to 20 feet thick.

These walls, according to Mrs. Hammond, rose 40 feet in height surmounted with jutting towers. Within the limits of this ancient city was found the collection of household utensils now on display in Dr. Sanders' exhibit.

Group Elects SJS Prof Theater Section Chief

James Kerr, associate professor of drama, was elected chairman of a section of the Northern California Children's Theatre Conference at the Northwest Drama Conference held last week at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Kerr will be responsible for organizing all the people and groups interested in children's theater into a tight group in this section of the state. He will also be a delegate to the Children's Theatre Conference in Salt Lake City during the last of August.

He is replacing Mrs. Burdette Fitzgerald, San Francisco State Drama instructor, who held the position last year.

At the conference, Kerr spoke in "Children's Theatre," and also in "University Drama Curriculum in Its Relationship to Festivals and Children's Theatre." At present he is directing "Little Red Riding Hood," the children's story in day form by Charlotte Chorpining, which will be produced April 9 in the Old Little Theater and then will be taken on the road to Santa Cruz for a performance there.

He is also directing "Accidentally Yours," to be produced March 8 and 9 in the Studio Theater.

Also attending the Drama Conference from SJS were Dr. Hugh Gillis, head of the Speech and Drama Department, Ted Balgooten, assistant professor of speech, Dr. James Clancy, professor of



JOHN KERR
... elected to post

drama, Miss Bernice Prisk, associate professor of drama, and Robert I. Guy, assistant professor of speech.

One-Act Plays Will Highlight Varities of Plots and Settings

A variety of plots and settings will highlight the final performances of the student-directed one-act plays which will be given this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Studio Theater "in-the-round."

Admission is free to the plays, all of which have been directed by students in Play Production, Drama 132, under James Kerr, associate professor of drama.

First to be presented this afternoon is "The Twelve Pound Look," by James M. Barrie. The cast, directed by Robert Somerville, is Kenneth Rugg as Sir Harry; Shirley Spiller as Lady Sims; Leslie Robinson as Kate; and Lewis Campbell as Tombs. This is a repeat of a play done Wednesday by a different cast. The scene is the library of the Sims' home in the present.

The second play will be "Brothers," directed by Virginia Ann Jolly. The play, written by Edward Castro takes place in a street in the tenement district at 10 o'clock at night. Cast is Robert Montilla

as Teddie and James Kason as Richie.

"Silver Nails," a play set in a "little bit of Ireland at no particular time," is directed by Ron Sherriffs and written by Nicholas Bela. Cast are Jim Dunn as Pat O'Conner; Antoinette Wood as Anna; Sylvia Knittle as Alice; Celeste McAdam as Mrs. O'Malley; Carol Johnson as Katherine O'Malley; Jim Bertino as Tim Daley; Kendra Hutchins as Mrs. O'Hara; and Marge Dupuy as Mrs. O'Sullivan.

Lease's Show Will Feature Three Songs

A Broadway show tune, a semi-classical love song and a popular ballad, will highlight Sunday's "Gus Lease Sings" show over radio station KSJO at 1:15 p.m.

Lease, SJS vocal instructor, will feature the above trio of numbers on his 15-minute weekly program.

Numbers are "Dewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" by Rogers and Hart, from "My Pal Joey," "One Night of Love" by Victor Schertzinger and the lovely standard "Too Late Now."

Lease will be accompanied by Pat Peterson on the Wurlitzer organ. Announcer for the show is Frank Darien.

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Pinnings

HALLAWELL-NOONAN

Leta Noonan, Sigma Kappa pledge, recently announced her pinning to Kent Hallawell, Alpha Tau Omega. Leta is a freshman commercial art major, and Kent is a senior business major.

SCHALLEN-HARTH

Jackie Harth announced her pinning to Dean Schallen, Delta Upsilon, at a recent Kappa Kappa Gamma meeting. Jackie is a junior KP major, and Dean is a junior engineering major.

FIGUEIRA-COX

Al Figueira, Theta Chi, announced his pinning to Patricia Cox at the fraternity meeting Monday night. Al is a junior public relations major, and Patricia is a senior education major.

HICKETHIER-MANGUM

The passing of various heart-shaped candy boxes revealed the pinning of Bobbie Mangum and Bob Hickethier, Pi Kappa Alpha, to her Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters Monday night. Bobbie is a junior secretarial major, and Bob is a junior business administration major.

MCCARTHY-LEONARD

Barney McCarthy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, revealed his pinning to Jackie Leonard of San Rafael at the Golden Eagle Fantasy recently.

MITCHELL-BIONDI

Gini Biondi, Alpha Phi pledge, passed the traditional red rose Monday night to reveal her pinning to Pete Mitchell, Alpha Tau Omega.

CLIFTON-MOLINARI

Monday night heralded the pinning of Delta Zeta Marilyn Molinari to Jack Clifton of Alpha Tau Omega. Marilyn is a senior GE major, and Jack is a senior business administration major.

Engagements

MERRILL-HERBERT

A large Valentine heart announced the engagement of Kappa Alpha Theta Elore Herbert to Paul Merrill, a Kappa Alpha. Elore is a junior KP major and Paul is a senior at Stanford. They plan a September wedding.

SUHR-BASSINET

Jackie Bassinet, Alpha Phi, announced her engagement Monday night to Gus Suhr, Jr. Gus is a graduate of Santa Clara University and is now stationed with the army at Fort Ord.

FIEDLER-POOLMAN

Sabia Poolman passed the traditional Alpha Phi bridal doll to announce her engagement to Dwight Fiedler. Dwight is a pre-dental major. The couple are planning a summer wedding.

GRASSO-MARKS

The engagement of Delta Gamma Margaret Marks and Sigma Alpha Epsilon George Grasso was announced here recently. Margaret is now teaching in San Jose. The couple plan a summer wedding.

WHITE-BURGESS

A fall wedding is planned by Lois White and John Burgess, Alpha Tau Omega, who recently announced their engagement. Both are seniors at SJS.

FISCHER-STEINBAUGH

A cocktail party announced the engagement of Delta Zeta Barbara Steinbaugh to Robert Fischer. Barbara is a senior secretarial major, and Robert attends Heald's Architectural and Engineering College.

Marriages

VAN BUSKIRK-SMITH

A white rose announced the marriage of Delta Zeta Shirley Smith to Robert Van Buskirk, UP news service employee. The couple plan to live in Boise, Idaho, where Robert is employed.

Kappa Pledges Elect Officers Give Results

The winter pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority recently elected officers, according to Diane Davis.

They are Betty Easton, president; Diane Davis, vice-president; June Paye, secretary; Vivian Andres, treasurer; Jane Munch, social chairman; Mary Ann Miller, house chairman; Jean Shervy, big-little sister chairman.

Theta Xi's Select Contest Finalists

Theta Xi fraternity's house-to-house search for its Cinderella Girl completed its initial search last night as 10 girls were selected to be finalists.

Contestants were chosen as to their foot size. The girl who fit into the shoe was chosen to represent her house in the contest.

Friday, Feb. 18, 1955

SPARTAN DAILY 7

Socially Sparta

Group Discloses Redesigning Of Undergrad Fraternity Pin

Kappa Tau fraternity recently announced the redesigning of its undergraduate pin, according to

Joe Muren, publicity chairman.

The new pins are shield-shaped in gold and black. The Greek letters of the fraternity run in a banner through the face of the pin. A star and a Spartan helmet are on each side of the letters.

The fraternity recently enjoyed two exchanges with campus sororities. Theme of the Delta-Zeta exchange was an African mood, with everyone in African dress. The exchange with Alpha Omicron Pi was a Valentine one with each participant dressed in red and white.

Pledge Sneak

Eleven Sigma Chi pledges succeeded in kidnapping two actives in a pledge sneak Friday, according to Larry Mallory, publicity chairman.

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SERVICES

Seminar 68. Saturday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. Newman Hall, downstairs. Bull session: Male supremacy.

Delta Zeta Holds Scholarship Event

Delta Zeta held its annual scholarship dinner Monday night at the chapter house. Girls ate food according to their grade-point average. Those with the highest average ate steak and wore pedal pushers. Those next in average ate hamburger and wore campus clothes. Members lowest in grades ate beans and had to wear their clothes backwards.

Two new pledges recently were added to the sorority's pledge list. They are Joan Glogosky and Nancy Curtis.

AOPi Pledges Elect Officers

Alpha Omicron Pi winter pledges recently elected officers for the duration of their pledge period.

Officers are: president, Sheldine Stuart; secretary-treasurer, Kendra Hutchins; song leader, Nancy Goodrich; activities chairman, Diane Hillis.

The sorority recently added two new pledges to its list. They are Joan Ferrari and Betty Bennett.

Delta Sigs, DZ's Enjoy Exchange

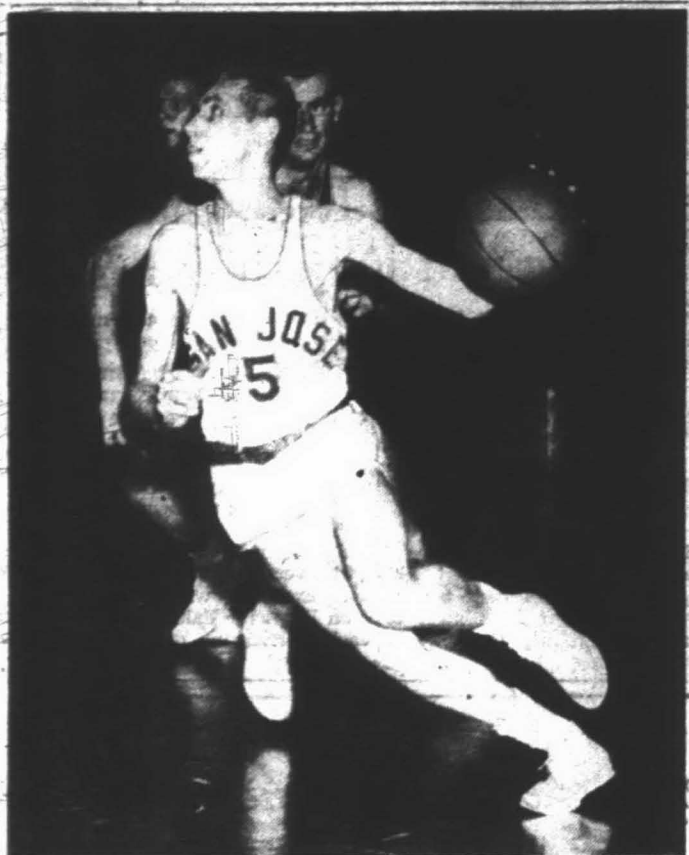
An "Old Italy" theme and colorful costumes were featured in a Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Zeta exchange recently at the Delta Sig house.

Entertainment was provided by Paul Consentino and the "Six Pack Minus One." Following entertainment, pizza was served to the group.

DU, Sigma Kappa Exchange Dinners

Wednesday was the date of a dinner exchange between Sigma Kappa sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity, according to Jo Guttadeuro, sorority publicity chairman.

Following the dinner, the groups met at the Sigma Kappa house for dessert and an evening of games, dancing and entertainment.



LEAVING DICK SIMONI in his wake, San Jose State's Carroll Williams drives for a set-up in the first half of last night's game in the Civic Auditorium. The Mighty Mite swirled past his defensive man to go in for the easy two points unmolested. Moving into position for the rebound from behind Simoni is San Jose's Bud Hjelm. —photo by Meyer.

Santa Clara Cuts Spartan Rally Short, Win 60-57

By ROD LEE

Santa Clara's Broncos staved off a last minute bid by the San Jose State Spartans to capture a 60-57 California Basketball Association victory last night in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

San Jose scored eight points in the final four minutes while holding Santa Clara to a single free throw, to trim a 10 point lead to three points with 30 seconds to play. The Spartans regained possession of the ball with 15 seconds remaining but lost it before they could score again.

After Charley Hardy and Tor Hansen had cut the Bronco's 10 point margin to six with a jump shot and set-up, Dean Robinson hit a free throw for Santa Clara with two minutes to play.

Bud Hjelm tanked a bet shot from the side at the 1:45 mark and Williams whittled the edge to the final three points with a jump after Hardy stole the ball at mid-court.

San Jose's rally was against a stalling Santa Clara five. The Broncos began to slow down the ball game with eight minutes to

play when they were in front 53-43.

In opening minutes of the first half, the Spartans made it look like they might win going away. San Jose jumped off to a 9-2 lead in the first 5½ minutes before the Broncos could score on a field goal.

Kenny Sears, Santa Clara 6 ft. 10 in. center, then took command of the situation and paced the Broncos to a 12-12 tie after eight minutes of the first half. The score was tied four times and the lead changed hands three times before the Broncos took their 30-29 half time edge.

Santa Clara used a zone defense and a fast break offense to open up their lead early in the second half.

Sears took high scoring honors for the night with 26 markers while Williams netted 18 to pace the Spartans and Hjelm added 16.

Statistics gave Santa Clara a wider margin than did the scoreboard. The Broncos hit 46 per cent of their shots from the floor while

San Jose managed only 30.9. In the rebound department, Santa Clara out-rebounded the Spartans, 49-22 in the game and 22-8 in the first half.

The Broncos' win gives them a four win, five loss record in CBA play and strengthens their hold on third place while San Jose remains in second place with five wins and four losses.

San Jose Spartababes pulled an upset in the preliminary, besting the Santa Clara Frosh, 72-68, behind 26 points by Ed Diaz and 19 by Don Rye.

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Rob'son, g	3	5	11	Goodwin, f	0	0	0
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A Gander At Sports

By JERRY GANDY

HOAX DEPT.

There is a new club on campus called "Track Nuts of the World." We find the name appropriate because the "Nuts" have a unique club. They schedule meetings open to the campus but fail to show up to provide the promised speakers for the interested track followers who came after seeing a meeting notice in the Spartan Daily.

The Spartan Daily sports staff became suspicious of the "Nuts" when they advertised a pair of city newsmen as speakers. An investigation revealed that they used the name of a non-existent student, "Jerry Segel," to get their announcements in the paper.

Yesterday a "Nut" announcement was to have announced "Roger Landy" as presiding officer. We wonder if the track nuts have confused Roger Bannister and John Landy, or if their ideal of a good presiding officer would be a composite of the two milers.

The sports staff went into a huddle with the evidence and came out with a tentative solution to the mystery. The "Nuts" may be a couple of guys named Pete and Sid. So much for the hoax department.

TRAINING FILMS

And Winter, SJS track coach, secured a number of track training films to show his cinder-men the world's top performers in action. The Spartans will be filmed and the individual track men will compare their styles with those of Owens, Warmerdam, O'Brien, Zafouck, Landy, Bannister, Woodruff, Charlton, Gordien and others.

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Frosh Mermen Victorious, 42-33

San Jose State's frosh mermen opened their season yesterday afternoon by gaining a 42-33 win over Carlmont High School in the Spartan Pool.

Bill Robertson and Phil Ferguson each won two first places for the Spartababes, while Herb Colt and Larry Wood each garnered one. The Spartan 150-yard medley team of Ferguson, Robertson and Walt Robertson beat out the Carlmont team to clinch the meet.

SJS Matmen Meet Olympic Club Tonight

San Jose State's varsity wrestlers will encounter a pair of national champions tonight when they travel to San Francisco to meet the Olympic Club in an unofficial meet.

The Olympic Club will be led by Dr. Allen Northrup, holder of several national championships, and Jim Connor, national Graeco-Roman titlist.

Jerry Ledin, 177, will meet Connor, while Dick Weger, 157, will face Dr. Northrup.

Washington State Mittmen Down SJS Squad 5-2 at Pullman

Washington State College defeated San Jose State 5-2 in a dual boxing meet at Pullman last night for the Cougar's first win of the season.

Al Julian, 125, decisioned Eddie Olson, defending PCI champion, and Max Voshall outpointed Cliff Clickner in the 165-pound bout for the two Spartan wins.

Gordie Gladson, NCAA champion, faltered in the third round to defeat Dave Fanner in the 178-pound match. Heavyweight Ron Kalafat spoiled the debut of Stan

Galas by recovering from a body attack to cop the nod.

Other results included: Gil Inaba over Joe Rodriguez, 132; Marty Nelson over Jim Knickerbocker, 139; Jim Robertson over Al White, 147.

The 156-lb. bout between SJS' Dick Bender and Mike McKeirnan was stopped in the first round when Bender revealed a shoulder injury. There was no decision.

Cubs of the New England black bear usually are twins born in January or February.



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Francis, Camilleri Compete In National AAU Tournament

Dick Francis, captain of the Spartan varsity wrestling team, and Russ Camilleri, outstanding freshman grappler, are among the 230 amateur wrestlers entered in the National AAU Tournament which gets under way today at the Venice High School gym in Southern California.

The wrestlers are competing for the National AAU titles and top honors for the Region Seven Pan-American try-outs. The winners will be flown to Fort Houston, Texas, for the U.S. Team Pan-American Games try-outs.

Finals are scheduled to be run off tomorrow night.

Camilleri, 191, won his division

in the local region try-outs last month, while Francis, 177, was runner-up in his class.

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Kappa Alpha Grabs Win Over COP's Omega Phi

Kappa Alpha scored an easy 59-47 victory Wednesday night over Omega Phi at Stockton in a cage contest between the defending intramural champions of the two colleges.

An estimated 250 spectators attended the charity game. Proceeds will benefit College of Pacific varsity basketball players whose wallets were stolen while they played a home game several weeks ago. "Spider" Silva, Omega Phi center, captured high scoring honors with an 18-point performance. Forward Benny Matulich led the Kappa Alphas with 17.

The KA boxscore was rounded out by guard Lee Walton with 16, Forward Don Helmers with eight,

Forward Tom Haine with seven, Guard Hal Morrow with four, Center Clarence Wessman with four, Forward Bucky Homan with two, and Guard Jack Fudge with one.

Omega Phi last season divided its squad into three teams and captured all three COP intramural hoop leagues. The three teams joined forces for the Kappa Alpha game.

After the game Coach Bill Lamson and his Kappa Alpha players were guests at a steak dinner at Omega Phi house.

Rules Group Makes Change In Substituting

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—There will be little change in college football regulations during 1955 except that the substitution rule has been altered to apply uniformly to all four quarters, a member of the football rules committee said.

Regarding the substitution change, he said:

"By simply modifying the rule to allow 11 starters in each quarter to return to the game once that quarter, we have maintained the

Albert Suarez Paces Spartan Pistol Squad

With Albert Suarez shooting 290 out of 300, in one match, SJS's new all-college pistol team is averaging approximately 50 points per match better than the ROTC pistol team it replaced, according to Capt. William Herring, team coach.

Suarez' score is the highest that Capt. Herring said he has ever seen in a match. Suarez also scored 284 in another match.

SJS fired 1291 and 1305 in recent postal matches against Wisconsin and Michigan State. Results of these matches have not been obtained. The old ROTC team had averaged approximately 1250 points per match, Capt. Herring explained.

Capt. Herring feels that if he can get one or two more good shots out for the team, SJS will be right up there with the best pistol teams in the nation.

Several people who have signed up for the all-college team have not come out yet, Capt. Herring said. He urges them to come out to the armory and to bring their own guns if they have them.

traditional American game of football while still allowing coaches some opportunity to withdraw their top men without jeopardizing their return."

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Lambda Chi Alpha Team Enters Interclass Event

Lambda Chi Alpha Tuesday entered the Greek Relay event of the March 3-4 Interclass Track Meet, boosting the number of entries to seven, Coach Bud Winter announced.

Sigma Pi, holder of the Greek Relay record, has not yet entered a team, Winter said. Today is deadline for the other fraternities to enter their eight-man teams for the 880-yard event.

Winter has had no reply to his request for three more fraternity-sponsor sponsors for the varsity and novice teams. Deadline for sponsor entries is today also, he said.

Looking over the varsity entries in the meet, Winter commented that the mile will be a "sizzler" between Don Barry and Don Hubbard. Other strong competition looms among John Ornelaz and Ray Goodwin in the high jump; Don Mallinoff and Lynn Greene in the discus; Greene and Bob Erickson in the javelin; Val Daniels, Harry Wade, and Jack Albani in the sprints; Charles Smock, Gene Antone, and Daniels in the 440; Smock and Mick Maramonte in the low hurdles; and John Harrison and Ed Kreyenhagen in the high hurdles.

SJS Judoists Enter Tourney In Sacramento

San Jose State's judo squad returns to action Sunday afternoon in the Sacramento Invitational Tournament at the Sacramento Buddhist Church Gym in the Capitol City.

Coach Yosh Uchida will take nine varsity men and six white belts.

Entered in the brown and black belt competition are Win Dahl, Hideo Sato, Bob McCorkle, Roy Wauer, John Sepulveda, John Perata, Jack Crawford, and Jack Marlo.

White belts entered in the tournament are Steve Chesley, Harold Coppedge, Don Wilets, Bob Salazar, Roy Isle, and Tom Lyons.

The whitebelt competition will get underway at 11:30 a.m., while the brown and black belts are scheduled to start an hour later. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners in each division, according to H. I. Matsuda, tourney director.

WAA Doings

By JANINE LaFEHR

The Redhots and the BCCs will be rarin to go tomorrow when they meet the gals from Stanford for a WAA basketball play day. The action is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. and all who are interested in seeing the gals try their hand at the sport are invited to attend. Luncheon will be served to the participating players at 1 p.m.

The WAA Council slate for nominations is posted in the Women's gym. If there are any additions to the list, they may be placed in the ballot box underneath the slate.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and all active members are urged to vote. An active member is one who has earned 100 points or more.

Tickets for the WAA Banquet are still on sale in the patio of the Women's gym for \$2.60 a person. The banquet will be held March 3 at Mariani's.

The Representative Board met recently, and discussed the possibility of offering bowling again next quarter, due to the tremendous response received this quarter.

Meetings

Calvin Club: Dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday, followed by joint attendance of Student Christian Council, at First Presbyterian Church, 48 N. 3rd St.

Channing Club: Surprise program Sunday in Fire-side room, 160 N. 3rd St., starting at 7:30 p.m. All college-age persons are welcome.

Engineering Society: Annual dinner-dance Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Red Barn.

Occupational Therapy Club: Reminder to have cakes for Monday's cake sale in B-72 (O.T. lab) by 8:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Student Y: Dr. Emil Brunner will be discussed Sunday afternoon, 1 o'clock, at 467 S. 8th St.

Wesley Foundation: "Lost in the Stars" will be performed by College of the Pacific for the group Sunday in First Methodist Church, following 6 p.m. dinner.



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The American Campus

By SAM PISANO

A Blast and a Scream...

There was a blast and a woman screamed. When the smoke cleared a scared woman was visible with holes burned in her dress. The reason was "Ol Smokey," the University of Texas cannon, which fires salutes to Longhorn touchdowns was pointed the wrong way. The cannon has now been silenced, charged with trying to annihilate spectators.

A Voice from the Back...

"You've got to be extremely cautious in packing and loading 'altrol,'" an ROTC sergeant cautioned his class at Texas Christian University. "What would happen if the shipment were jarred?"

The men were silent a moment, and then the proverbial voice from the back of the room: "Poof, there goes perspiration."

Not Available at Press Time

A solution for the tense and tight feeling which accompanies a class was offered by one professor as he advised the feminine set in class to cast off their shackles, which took the form of girdles, and be completely relaxed during the writing," writes Columnist Glen of the University of North Dakota. "Information as to how many heeded the words of wisdom was not available at press time," Glen concluded.

Fat or Thin; 16 or 60?

Mrs. Welma Hill of the Non-resident Tuition Office, at the University of Washington received a note from a person she often has talked with but never met. The note said: "Dear Mrs. Hill: Thank you for your help and advice. Thank you also for a lovely telephone voice. If you are fat, thin, 16 or 60 I would like to buy you lunch one day and will."

The note was signed only "J.W."

Sorority Houses Don't Comply...

In a survey taken by the Daily Orange, at Syracuse University, only one sorority house today on campus meets the requirements of the city and state building codes, and this house was built especially for the sorority in compliance with the city laws.

A total of 630 women are housed in the 25 sororities on campus with an average of 26 women per house. According to the law, not more than half these inhabitants are supposed to be living above the second floor. Yet, in exactly half the houses, the entire membership except the house mother sleeps on the third floor, the paper reported.

Midnight Explosion...

Four University of California students confessed to setting off a midnight explosion recently which shook an eight-unit apartment house and smashed several windows.

John B. Anderson, Norman M. Parsons, William M. Clark and Jerry DeWitt, all members of Phi Kappa Tau, a fraternity, in the courtyard as the shaken apartments, admitted filling a cannon with gun powder and paper towels and setting it off in the courtyard.

Windows were broken in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr. and Mrs. David G. Robertson at 2811 Channing way. A large piece of glass fell across the Roberts' bed, no one was hurt by the explosion.

It has not yet been announced if a formal charge has been made against the four University students. Don Civetusa, president of Interfraternity Council, stated that the matter rested with the dean of students and the IFC will take action only if asked to by the dean.

by Jay Bardell.

CIA Scientists Develop Tests to Study Life Processes, Ills

DAILY BRUN, UCLA. More "hot atom" projects at UCLA are helping to find new ways of diagnosing bodily ills leading to the knowledge of life processes, reports the Daily.

The research in most cases utilizes radioactive atoms as tracers. Tagging a compound with a radioactive atom, such as carbon-14, the compound can be traced through complex biological activities with sensitive detection devices.

Harmless "doses" of radioactive iodine which has affinity for thyroid tissue are administered to patients. The iodine concentrates in the gland, outlining it for sensitive, radiation-detecting scintillation counters. This instrument

activates an electronic ink pen which sketches a picture of the gland.

From the picture doctors are able to detect abnormalities and prescribe proper treatment.

Other studies have concerned themselves with the way our body builds proteins. Studies under Dr. Max Dunn of the Chemistry Department have followed radioactive amino acids, protein building blocks, through various stages of the construction process.

In the zoology department, Dr. Clara Szego is using radioactive carbon to trace changes in sex hormones as they pass through the body. Dr. A. M. Schechtman has employed radioactive phosphorus in a study of blood development in the embryo.

Digest Debates Proper Titles For Professors

By WAYNE HARTSHORN

When addressing an instructor on campus do you hesitate for fear you may call him Mr. (a phrase to which the gentleman may emphatically object) instead of Dr. or Professor?

If so, you are not the only one confused about the various titles preferred by the SJS faculty. In this week's issue of the Campus Digest there appears on the bottom of page 1A a questionnaire from the faculty council dealing with such a subject as the aforementioned.

In the introduction to the questionnaire there appears: "Certain interested members of the faculty have asked the faculty council to examine the various forms (Dr., Mr., Prof., etc.) now used in addressing the faculty and to suggest how we may work out a standard form which would help to remove embarrassment, discrimination or confusion from our internal relations."

The digest, sent out to every faculty member, then includes the questionnaire asking the titles preferred in student-faculty relationships and in faculty-faculty relations. In the final questionnaire it asks if the individual thinks the faculty should take some action upon this matter.

After filling out the questionnaire, the recipients are requested to send it by interdepartmental mail to Harrison McCreath.

If the results of this questionnaire lead to no more confusion you may in the near future have no fears of stuttering or stammering when it comes time to utter the title of a particular faculty member.

However, the situation at present is alleviated by the sentence from the digest which reads: "(These questions, of course, relate only to professional or formal relations between students and faculty or faculty and faculty.)"

Who Done It Probe Begins In Bird Caper

"OREGON DAILY EMERALD," University of Oregon. "If there's anything to be done, we can do it." That's the new motto of Donald L. DuShane, director of student affairs.

Student affairs had a problem on their hands Thursday when they received a box containing a dead sparrow. The bird had been sent to the University by a Portland woman who feeds birds in her back yard. Many of the birds have died recently, and the lady was advised to send one of them to the university to see if the cause of death could be determined.

Since the university is not equipped to perform such work, the bird was turned over to the office of student affairs. So DuShane contacted the fish and game commission at Oregon State College to see if they could study the bird.

Wheatley Tells Texans Of Anglo-U.S. Relations

"THE CAMPUS CHAT," North Texas State College. "England has no commitment to defend Formosa if the United States goes to war with Red China," Austin Wheatley, representative of the British Consulate-General in Houston, stated Wednesday.

"Chiang Kai-Shek has arms pacts only with South Korea and the U.S. We would probably take no action at all unless there is a United Nations action such as there was in Korea."

Wheatley discussed "Anglo-American Relations" at an open meeting in the library auditorium as part of his duty which includes giving talks in American cities, explaining Britons and their attitudes.

The British spokesman noted, "We're in the same position in Hong Kong as you are in Formosa. If Red China attacked Hong Kong we would fight."

Germany was also mentioned in his talk. "We're taking a calculated risk in rearming Germany. The important question is—What is Germany going to do? Will it be a professional army or a citizen army? It's hard to make democrats of the Germans in 10 years but I believe that we have made far fewer mistakes this time than after the last war."

Wheatley was questioned concerning the feeling of many Americans that England is doing nothing to repay American loans.

"It is only natural the Americans feel most strongly about the debt owed them. But England is faced also with repaying debts of

about one billion dollars to India and almost a like amount to Egypt to satisfy debts incurred during the defense of those countries.

"England owes about seven billion dollars to America for loans during World War II. But England is also owed a like amount by other European countries. None of these countries has made a payment on this debt."

"Each Dec. 1 for the last four years we have repaid 140 million dollars on loans made after the war and have also applied some of this money toward lend-lease settlement."

Wheatley noted that this yearly repayment made on the loan represents more than one-third of England's entire dollar earnings. At present Britain is stepping up British exports to America to attempt to maintain a dollar balance.

During an interview before his speech Wheatley talked of a recent American play he had seen and spoke of our war novels. "I wonder sometimes if American war writers aren't all psychopathic cases."

Many American and British writers have written stories of the trouble that American servicemen create in England. Wheatley discounts most of these stories as being sensationalism.

"I would say that only about one per cent of the American boys go wrong. Of course these few cases receive wide publicity. Britons have no delusions about their own men, however. Our men are no different from yours."

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Britain Joins Production Of H-Bomb; U.S. Leading

By KENNETH MILLER

LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP)—Great Britain announced today that she will start developing and producing Hydrogen Bombs.

The disclosure that Britain will become the world's third H-bomb power was made in an official government white paper, giving Britain's defenses their most drastic overhaul in history, to keep them abreast of the atomic age.

In deciding to join the United States and Russia in producing the world's most deadly explosive, the government of Prime Minister Winston Churchill said the H-bomb's terrible power would—in its view—"act as a deterrent to war."

Britain's decision was in partial answer to the boast of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov before the Supreme Soviet on Feb. 8 that Russia's Hydrogen Bomb development had reached a stage that made the United States "the laggard" in that field.

Britain already has produced and exploded its own atomic bombs. The white paper was prepared and issued by Defense Minister Harold MacMillan and submitted to the House of Commons.

The surprise announcement said flatly that Britain has the ability to produce thermo-nuclear weapons. It added:

"After fully considering all the implications of the step, the government has thought it its duty to proceed with their development and production."

Britain thus made it a Big Three Hydrogen Bomb race, lagging 18 months behind Russia.

The USSR blew off its first known hydrogen device Aug. 12, 1953, according to the findings and reports of United State atomic experts.

The United States exploded its first H-bomb May 5, 1951.

U.S. "Ahead"

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UP)—U.S. officials believe Russia possesses an atomic-hydrogen project comparable in continental scope and technical complexity to America's.

But most of them also believe, along with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, that this country is "out ahead" of Russia in both the quantity and quality of atomic weapons produced.

Direct intelligence of what goes on atomically behind the Iron Curtain consists in large part of tales told by the winds carrying atomized particles into the atmosphere by Soviet nuclear tests.

These particles reveal a great deal about the kind and efficiency of the tested weapons. Thus this country knows that Russia has tested both large and small A-bombs and big H-bombs.

That would be enough to make it clear that Russia must have a vast and far-flung mining, processing, and fabricating operation, because that is what you need to have to make nuclear weapons.

But the United States has other

ways of arriving at conclusions about Russia's atomic progress, actual and potential. These are the tedious methods of the intelligence art. They involve unremitting search for bits and pieces of information, relating them to other bits and pieces, and adding them up under skilled analysis to get an intelligence report.

So Wilson and other officials aren't exactly guessing when they say the United States so far is the world's top atomic power.

Still, when you get down to cases on a specific point, even the most informed atomic officials have to rely largely on assumptions.

In June, 1953, atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer ventured the opinion that Russia was four years behind the United States. A month later the Russians exploded their first H-bomb, just nine months after the first U.S. H-bomb test.

A high atomic authority told the United Press then that "no body has any absolute knowledge on which to base any comparison"

between the U.S. and Soviet atomic projects.

This same authority is confident now, however, that "we are far ahead."

One of the bits and pieces of fact that give comfort to such a belief concerns Russian atomic raw material supplies. A vast amount of geological information had been published about the USSR before the curtain went down on such data before World War II.

U.S. experts feel they can judge fairly well from the known geological facts whether Russia can have found any really impressive uranium deposits.

Red China Petition

TOKYO (UP) Peiping radio has announced a campaign is underway throughout most of Red China to get signatures on petitions urging a ban on the use of atomic weapons.

The broadcast said 470,000 persons signed in two days in Peiping alone.

Brotherhood

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 17 (UP)

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight today proclaimed Feb. 20-27 as Brotherhood Week in California "to promote understanding and peace on earth through good will among men and women of all creeds and races."

The governor said he proclaimed the observance "in recognition of the outstanding work of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in the development of good will."

"Our hopes for . . . permanent peace in the world depend to a large extent upon the progress mankind can effect in replacing bitterness, bigotry and fear with understanding, mutual appreciation and respect for the rights of others," Knight said.

AEC Tells Extent Of Bomb Danger

WASHINGTON. — (UP)—The H-bomb can kill a city. It also is a fact, now officially confirmed, that it can poison a region of thousands of square miles and jeopardize lives far from the cratered ruin of the central target.

An H-bomb comparable in power to the "thermonuclear device" tested by the United States at Bikini last March 1 can contaminate an area of 7,000 square miles, the AEC said.

In that event, your survival might depend "upon prompt evacuation of the area or upon taking shelter and other protective measures."

AEC May Make Substitute Test

LAS VEGAS. — (UP) — The Atomic Energy Commission said a second, "less sensitive" nuclear device will be prepared for firing today in case weather conditions again are unfavorable for the scheduled first shot of the 1955 atomic test series.

The first shot, scheduled to be fired from a 500-foot steel tower at Yucca Flats, northeast of here, was postponed a third time Wednesday because unfavorable winds might have carried dangerous radiation fall-out to populated areas.

A commission spokesman said the less sensitive device would be ready Friday morning if the winds did not diminish. The device presumably would be an air drop rather than a tower shot. Air drops do not kick up the huge cloud of dust and debris which carry radiation fall-out.

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